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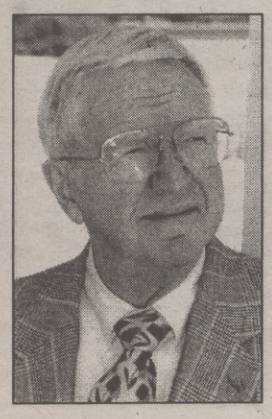

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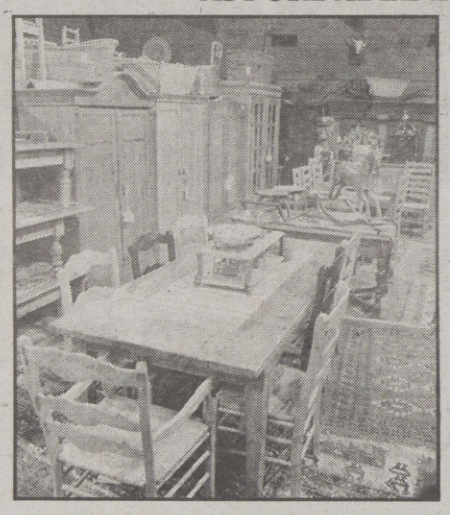

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Matthew Sundt demonstrates how to throw a horse shoe at last year's Cachagua Country Fair.

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LETTERS

Bravo Frusetta, Get Our Money Back

Editor,

In Monterey County, the largest employer is the County of Monterey. It is time to trim some fat out of the county government. The continuous mantra that the county "will lose money" if the Vehicle License Fee is repealed is pure fraud – this money belongs to the working families who labor to earn it.

If on the average a family pays four to five hundred dollars per year to register their automobiles and another few hundred for other related DMV fees, imagine how high you could stack the baby food jars from such a purchase. How many pairs of shoes or dental visits could a working family pay for if they could keep several hundred dollars a year of their own money?

With local sales taxes approaching 10%, it disgusts many people to see scurrilous claims the county "will lose money." Three cheers for Peter Frusetta, he understands what it means to be a working family raising children in the real world with medical, dental, nutritional and clothing needs.

If the opponents of repealing the Vehicle License Fee weren't so gutless, maybe they would place the issue on the ballot instead of trying to prevent such a stellar state assembly member like Peter Frusetta, from returning to us what is rightfully ours.

Jeffrey A. Kellogg, Carmel

John Leach, Leslie Voss, Demi Briscoe, Mark Harner and Glen Gurries at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer at Baja Cantina.

An Ode To Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield

The Airfield is a lovely place, Where you walk with the sun and the wind in your face, Everyone loves the open space, Where people, dogs and children race. If eleven hangar-homes are allow to be, Constructed on the property, We'll continue to enjoy the open land, In everlasting perpetuity, If this plan is not allowed, There will be a sad faced crowd. A subdivision will appear, Closing off this open space so dear, So Planners please approve these homes, And I'll stop writing these silly poems!

Lou Allaire, Lifelong Airfield Booster
Carmel Valley

No Street Dance?

Editor :

This letter is in response to David Moore's letter lamenting the lack of a street dance in 1998.

Although the street dance may have been "a staple of the social scene for Carmel Valley for years" the disappointing fact is that for the last 2 years the valley support for it has been underwhelming, leading to the conclusion that it deserves a rest.

The Dance represents a considerable up-front investment of volunteer time and Fiesta money and does need to pay its way. Over the last 2 years, the average net revenue was $500/year. So, as a fund raiser, its been a bust.

I would be the first to agree that a major objective of the Fiesta is to be a "fun raiser" and to provide entertainment for our valley friends and neighbors. The Kiwanis and the Fiesta Committee support this view.

Perhaps the advent of other street dances in close proximity of time to the Fiesta have detracted from the Fiesta Dance attendance or perhaps the very successful HOOPLA! which is held on the Friday night before and which also features music and dancing, has kept dance attendance light. Too many folks just don't party 2 nights in a row and the HOOPLA! certainly qualifies as a " must attend" valley event.

The Fiesta Committee is considering the possibility of extending the hours of the Fiesta in the park to 8:30PM, to include music and a small dance floor. This would be a boon to our food vendors and would be free as all park activities.

Bingo was added to the Fiesta lineup because the Committee received suggestions over the last few years to the effect that the Fiesta should add event[s] which might appeal to the seniors among us. We expect, as Mr. Moore's letter suggests, that Bingo will not be a financial bonanza, but we hope it will be fun. Many of the park activities, whether it be the Swim Meet, the Dog Show, or Music or this year's new event, the Sunday Talent Show, do not bring in revenue, but are provided to appeal to a cross section of the community and are "fun raisers"

We sincerely hope that this year's Fiesta will be another great one and that changes are for the better. Anyone who has suggestions or constructive critique can drop them in the mail to me or any event chairperson at the address below. And, volunteers are welcome.

Bruce Michels, Fiesta Chairman
Box 1499 Carmel Valley CA 93924

What do you think?

Speak Up! Write a letter to the Editor:

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Please include your name, city and phone number (phone numbers will not be published)

NEWS BRIEFS

Vintage Airfield Hearing

The Monterey County Planning Commission, after a nearly four hour hearing yesterday, voted first to deny certification of the Negative Declaration on the EIR for the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield project and then voted a resolution of intent to deny the entire project. The actual resolution of denial must be drafted by County Planning staff and will be voted on by the Commissioners at a meeting later in July.

Planning Commission members voiced particular concern with issues relating to water, fire protection, sewer, and safety to surrounding neighbors and Tularcitos School. A capacity crowd of both supporters and objectors attended the hearing on the airport project. Look in next week's SUN for more detailed coverage on the airport project.

Threatened CV Bus Service

Bus advocate, Don Soule reports that the last public hearing on the bus scheduling

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Summer Time!

Cachagua Fair Offers a Fun Day in the Country

The Ninth Annual Cachagua Country Fair will be held this Saturday, June 27. Gates will open at 11a.m. with an opening ceremony by Little Bear Nason and the Esselen

Drummers who will honor this historically rich site in the spirit of their ancestors.

The fair will be held at the Cachagua Community Park on Nason Road, off Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Firefighters, The Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Homeowner's Association. The fair will feature children's games, craft vendors, kid-o-rama (a light, competitive sporting event for children), softball, horseshoes, and a mural created by local artist Gay Heller, which can have touches added by fair goers who would like to add their special talents to this community effort.

The Cachagua Community Park, part of the Monterey Regional Park District, is located along the upper Carmel River and just happens to boast one of the best and most attractive swimming places in the valley. The Cachagua Valley is much warmer in the summer than its neighboring Coastal region, so this is a great opportunity to bring along your bathing suit and cool off with a swim in the river during the fair. The park is also in close proximity to the Los Padres Dam, which has miles of hiking trails and offers great fishing opportunities.

The children's games and activities will open at 11a.m. and run until 4p.m.

The local chapter of the 4-H will offer hot dogs, drinks and a variety of snack foods during the day. There will also be a calamari booth and a tea and baked goods area. At 4p.m. the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department will cook up their famous tri-tip and chicken barbecue and hot dogs will be available for the children.

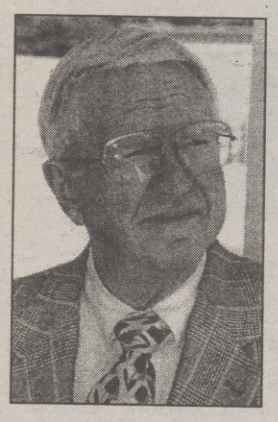
At noon local favorites "Homefire" will entertain with their traditional bluegrass blend of fancy string work and perfect harmonies. "Captain Bob and Swabby" will delight children and adults alike with his musical style and will be joined by the "Children's Review," featuring Cachagua's own children singing country ballads and western favorites. The evening is reserved for our native sons, "The Cachagua Playboys." They will begin at 6p.m. and are sure to delight all with their Louisiana influenced Bayou Boogie, Cajun two-step and country shuffle. It's hard to listen to this band without tapping your toes or wanting to dance, so plan on staying for the evening dance which will end at 9p.m.

There will be a silent auction beginning at noon and running until 2p.m. And don't miss Cachagua's famous live auction. Many unique items will be featured and the live auction starts at 3p.m. This year's raffle will feature the winner's choice of a stay at Los Cabos in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico or a gas barbecue grill. Tickets are available at local merchants in Carmel Valley and at the fair. Many other items will be given away in the raffle on an on-going basis during the day.

Prominent signs will lead fair goers to the Cachagua Country Fair and for many this is a great opportunity to visit this remote and exceptionally beautiful part of Monterey County. The wildflowers are spectacular this year and these alone are well worth the drive. This is a great way to spend a day in the country with the entire family.

Don't forget the pie baking contest! Bring your home-baked pie to enter. Last year's winners will judge.

There is no admission charge, for more information call Mary Martin at 659-5624.



Joe Fitzpatrick

It Takes a Heap o' Livin'

First the good news:

We've finally found the "Impossible Dream" house you've been looking for most of your life!

NOW the bad news:

You have about as much chance of owning this one as **Jerry Springer** has of being elected president of the Legion of Decency! Color yourself dead in the water.

LISTEN to this thumbnail sketch:

Spectacular water views. Large lot (2.9 acres) covered with gnarly cypress trees. Main house of 10,000 sq. ft. Seven posh bedroom suites. Central heating. Mosaic floors of Italian marble. In fact, marble, marble, everywhere, but not a drop to drink! No linoleum! No aluminum siding! No solicitors!

PERFECT!

But (gloom) it's light years out of your league. You plain can't afford it. Trust me, as lawyers like to say, you can't swing it.

IT'S located in the Cypress Point area of Pebble Beach, and it is, indeed, for sale. But the price is (no whimpering now) – $25 million!

That means your annual property taxes would be $250,000! Then add in the PG&E bill, the phone bill, the water bill, the TV cable bill – plus whatever you tip the mail carrier, the garage collectors and the firemen at Christmas time – and you can readily see that you'd never make it! (Even if you're a Grinchy tipper.)

IF it sells for the asking price, it will be by far the most expensive residence in Monterey County history; easily surpassing the current record of $11.5 million fetched by the former **Leonard Firestone** estate (bordering the 14th hole of Pebble Beach golf course) that sold a few years ago.

Mike Canning, the highly respected Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realtor who is the listing agent on the property, is not even advertising in Monterey County.

Instead, he is marketing the handsome Byzantine-like castle by direct mailings to the incredibly rich both in the U.S. and abroad. He has already had two such Fortune 400 types (a San Franciscan and an Angeleno) tour the place and express substantial interest.

IT was built in the 1920s by **Helen Irwin Crocker**, with the architect being renowned **George Washington Smith** of Santa Barbara. Its current owner is an Arab who bought it in 1981 for $4.5 million and has substantially upgraded it in many respects since.

For security reasons, he is not being identified, but he has many other properties in the U.S. and elsewhere. He and his family spend three months a year here and also travel extensively with their servants and security staff.

AT any rate, don't despair. We'll find you a dream house that's a few million dollars closer to your price range. Trust me.

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IN FACT, how about the River Inn in Big Sur? It's nestled along a river, offers indoor and outdoor dining, heated pool, lots of shops and 20 bedrooms!

You can pick this one up for a song – well, a $4.5 million song – through **Ben Heinrich Real Estate** in Carmel. Jump on it!

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TODAY'S QUOTE... Sen. Trent Lott, R-Mississippi, the Republican majority leader in the U.S. Senate, on homosexuals:

"You should try to show them a way to deal with that.

"**Some** people have a problem with alcoholism, others are kleptomaniacs. There are all kinds of problems and addictions of this kind that are wrong.

"You should try to work with that person to learn to control that problem."

(**And that's** your instant pop psychiatry replay from the great state of Mississippi.)

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TINY ITEMS, MIND TO MATCH... Did you know that Germans are now the most numerous foreign tourists that visit the Monterey Peninsula?

Now you do. Their numbers now surpass those from Japan, according to local innkeepers and restaurateurs.

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DINA Ruiz (Mrs. Clint Eastwood) filled in as a KSBW news anchor several evenings last week while male anchor **Dan Green** was on vacation, and they could sure use her more often!

Not to replace Green, mind you (he's solid), but to shore up the once-mighty news staff that has been depleted by recent defections and baffling management personnel decisions.

BUT Dina has no intention of returning on a regular basis over the long haul. She's much too happy giving full attention to husband **Clint** and their little nipper daughter, **Morgan.**

Dina's energetic, polished presence for those few nights only pointed up the critical nature of KSBW's enervating losses from its news staff.

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ONE LIGHT at the end of KSBW's tunnel may be the very recent hiring of morning anchor **Casey Smith.**

A native of Casper, Wyo., and a graduate of Pepperdine University in Southern California, Casey has a poise and a camera presence that bode well for the early morning portion of the station's news coverage.

A FINE addition, but it's a long way to Tipperary.

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NOW THEN... That designation of Cannery Row as one of America's 11 "most endangered places" in 1998 is a not-so-thinly-veiled slam at the Monterey City Council for political reasons that are unclear so far.

One **Neal Hotelling**, who is listed as an "historian," is the person who nominated Cannery Row to the National Trust for Historic Preservation for the dishonor.

BUT doesn't Hotelling work for Pebble Beach Co.? If so, does Pebble have something against Monterey's city council? Did the council turn down a golf course on Cannery Row? Who's on first?

Questions, questions, all crying out for answers.

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LASTLY... Regardless of the Cannery Row mystery, let's hear it for Monterey's rejection of an attempt by a local group to join in the city's July 4th parade carrying signs plugging two local initiatives on the November ballot!

Good grief, must we have politics coming out the ying-yang in EVERYTHING we do?

IF you let that group in the parade, first thing you know you'll have **Al Checchi** driving a 20-ton sound truck along the parade route thundering out his attack commercials at 50,000 decibels!

Sure, he's already been eliminated from the election. He's out. You know that, and I know that, but does Al know that? We can't take the chance.

News Briefs *from page 3*

changes is planned for July 13 at the Salinas City Council Chambers at 6p.m. A final vote will be taken on the System Improvement Plan (SIP).

After the article in The Sun, Don Soule collected 575 signatures on his petitions to preserve adequate bus service to Carmel Valley. Soule says he presented the petitions to the MST chairman and he was most impressed.

Boys and Girls Club

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is planning to initiate a joint program with the Monterey Peninsula Boys and Girl's Club for an after-school recreation program beginning in Fall 1998. This Thursday evening, June 25th, the Community Center Board is inviting representatives of other community groups to a meeting to discuss the proposed program and to obtain community input. The meeting will be held at the Community Hall on Ford Road at 6:00 PM. For more information contact Meredith Manhard at 659-9212.

Kiwanis Talent Show

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club will hold a talent show at this year's Fiesta on Sunday afternoon August 2 from noon to 3p.m. There will be three categories, based on age. Ages 5-12, ages 13-19 and those 20 and over.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three winners in each age category. Participation will be limited to 8 per group. Musical entrants are preferred and a sound system and professional accompanist will be provided when needed.

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Glenn and Aurora Lehmann sold 2991 Rio Road to Alfred and Arylss Rothman for $420,000.00. Mary Van Lear sold a property on San Carlos Street to Fred and Pamela Gilberd for $750,000.00. Graeme MacKenzie, trustee, sold 26106 Ladera Drive to Sarah Johnston for $1,100,000.00. Ronald and Claire Berry, trustees, sold 24688 Camino Del Norte to Yun-Hy Ang Lee for $360,000.00. John and Wendy Cole sold 10th Street SE Junipero Avenue #4 to Carol Hoban, Jr. for $367,000.00. Novy Travers LP sold 3205 Camino Del Monte to Judy Atwell for $430,000.00. James Hammonds sold 2417 South San Antonio Avenue to Mary Cary-Coughlan for $1,100,000.00. Alan and Jean Hewer sold a property on 2nd Avenue to Shirley Hague for $449,000.00. John Easterbrook, successor trustee, sold a property on San Carlos Street to Jayne Moore for $310,000.00. George Lawson, estate of, sold 25680 Flanders Drive to Graham and Karl Miglaw for $350,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
Marilyn Abel sold a property on Partington Ridge to John Abbott for $461,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:
Roy King, trustee, sold 9915 Club Place Lane to Boyd and Joan Fair for $514,000.00. Anne Bajace, trustee, sold 115 Hacienda Carmel to Peter and Joyce Wright for $144,000.00. Robert and Ruth Wlodarczyk sold 18 Southbank to David and Ania Leek for $208,000.00. Wendy Johnston, trustee, sold 450 Loma Lane to William and Marilyn O'Brian for $355,000.00. Lorraine Warner, successor trustee, sold 151 El Caminito to Dale and Sarah McInturf for $387,000.00. Steven and Wendy Brooks sold 199 Chaparral Road to John and Maigorzata Hausdorff for $430,000.00. Jack Joyce sold 41 West Garzas Road to Joseph and Leslie Strickland for $435,000.00. Robert and Lorraine Pease, trustees, sold a property on Holt Road to Richard and Margaret Mayer for $450,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Harry and Wilma Horrow, trustees, sold a property on Oleada Road to Charles and Kathleen Hubay for $750,000.00. George and Beverly Burket sold 2869 Coyote Road to Keith Ballin for $460,000.00. Anker Henningsen sold a property on Palmero Way to James Hammonds for $1,425,000.00.

MONTEREY:
Secretary of Veterans Affairs sold 500 Glenwood Circle #333 to Andrew Montoya for $95,000.00. Harold and Wilma Jones, co trustees, sold 822 Oak Street to Kenneth and Fatijah Clark for $336,000.00. Michael and Linda McGlone Cate sold 1220 8th Street to Marguerite Croonquist for $237,500.00. Audrey Emrick sold 294 Via Gayuba to Michael and Linda Cate for $359,000.00. Yoshie Nobemastu sold 500 Glenwood Circle #138 to Mark and Janet Cameron for $132,000.00. John Richardson, trustee, sold 418 Webster Street to Nadar Agha for $445,000.00. Joseph Uremovic, trustee, sold 898 Madison Street to Robert Nichols for $335,000.00. Robert and Suznne Hughes, sold 500 Laine Street to Meridth and Dawn Mock, II, for $495,000.00. Laura Ehret sold 440 Reeside Avenue to James Augustine for $202,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:
Robert McCabe, trustee, sold 1133 Buena Vista Avenue to Janet Wilson for $165,000.00. Donna Chenoweth, conservatee sold 227 18th Street to James Miller for $210,000.00. Mark and Genene Capito sold 1237 Presidio Blvd. to Kathleen Meilahn for $187,000.00. Timothy and Jann Sheehy, trustees, sold 305 Eardley Avenue to Warren and Beverly Gannon for $367,000.00. Virginia Herron sold 824 19th Street to Georgia Nevarez for $370,000.00.

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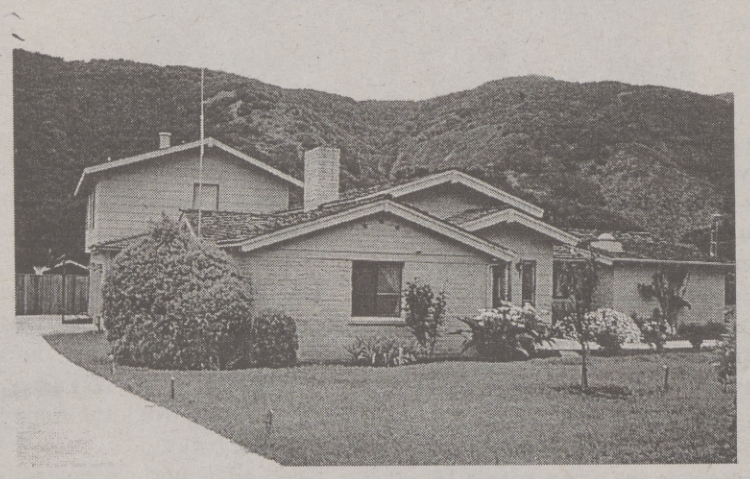

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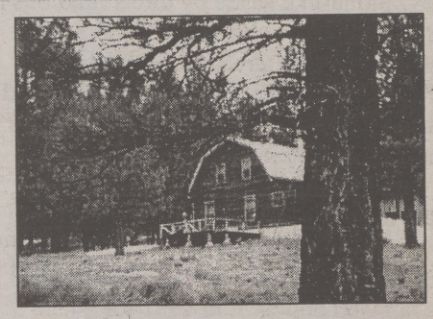

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Two of the nation's most powerful public figures in the economic arena agreed last Wednesday that they are engaged in nothing less than a 'turf war' over which of their agencies is better qualified to regulate banks. It seems that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin squared off over this issue during a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

After twenty years of failed attempts, Congress is finally getting around to updating the Depression era banking laws, and we get Tweedledee & Tweedledum arguing over control.

Now this is just what we need right? After twenty years of failed attempts, Congress is finally getting around to updating the Depression era banking laws, and we get Tweedledee & Tweedledum arguing over control. The House passed the new 'one stop financial shopping' legislation last month, but for now the issue is dead on the Senate floor until the grim brothers kiss and make up.

Pictured sitting side by side at the hearing Rubin's hand was over his eyes and Greenspan looked determined. Perhaps they could don dunce caps and sit in opposite corners of the chamber. All right, you say, what could be so important as to create this unusual rancor between two of the most powerful men on earth? Let's look at the details of the new law:

1. At issue is the new world of banking. Banks that offer a smorgasbord of financial services. These services include, but are by no means limited to, the single umbrella approach to common banking, investment brokerage, credit card, and insurance services. All this and probably more would be available in a one stop-shopping venue, at your favorite money place.
2. The House bill requires financial service companies to form holding companies with separate divisions conducting distinctly different types of financial business, i.e. Stock and Bond sales, insurance, etc. Greenspan likes it because this arrangement would means that the FED would continue to oversee all holding companies. They could insure that banks couldn't purloin or appropriate funds from other divisions.
3. Rubin is disgruntled because this plan is opposed by most of the banking community. Of course it is. Make no mistake, they do want to play they just don't want to pay. Specifically they aren't interested in paying the cost of setting up the holding companies. Rubin's argument is that the bill discriminates against banks, in favor of insurance companies, particularly small community banks that want to participate in other lines of business, for whom the costs would be prohibitive. Also under this system Treasury would be left out and only have their nationally chartered banks to supervise.

The question of course is what are we really trying to do?

The Glass-Steagall Act that was passed in 1933 successfully built a healthy separation between financial services such as banking, brokering, and insuring. This Act would appear to have been in the best public interest then and I'm not at all convinced that anything in that interest has changed.

What has changed significantly is the greed mentality of financial institutions. It seems like we're trying to feed a beast that won't stop eating until one huge conglomerate has total control over every dollar you spend. Actually we can forget dollars. If I remember correctly plastic is the future of money. Under that system not only can your money be controlled, your spending habits can be monitored. Ask yourself why do insurance companies want to be banks? Could it have anything to do with profit margins? Otherwise why would a bank even consider selling insurance?

As offensive as I find the actions of Greenspan and Rubin perhaps in arguing they made the smartest move after all. This may just be where the legislative process has been stopped simply to measure public reaction. React quickly. Never assume that your neighborhood bank always does what's best for you. Contact your legislator and take the side that is truly in your financial favor.

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	"Next Blues Band" Chicago Blues 9pm-1am	"Blue" Vintage rock-n-roll featuring female vocalist "Blue" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close	NPL 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Call for information	"Deanna Bogart"	"Terry Hanck" Blues Jam	Closed	Blues Night	Reggae Night	Three Monterey DJ's, Juno, Jeff & Rob House, Techno,
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McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Lory Lynn & Western Edge - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jeff Jena & Dave Conrads	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jeff Jena & Dave Conrads	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jeff Jena & Dave Conrads	Red Hot Salsa Night! Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Call for Information
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Stu Reynolds & Don Pendergrass 4-8pm 8pm-12am Rex & Jay	John Harris 1-3pm & Volcano Brothers 8pm – 12am	John Harris 1-3pm Rex & Jay Band 8pm – midnight	John Harris piano & vocals 1-3pm Alligator 4-8pm	Happy Hour 5 to 7pm	Hot Jazz Jam with Joe Lucido & Friends 8pm – midnight	Nancy Jones & Joe Lucido 8pm-midnight
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	Rock & Swing to "Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 8:30pm	"Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9:30pm	"The Volcano Brothers" 9:30pm	Famous Viva Jam Session! - 8:30pm	Randy Baldwin 8:30pm	"That Damn Band" w/ Tom & Angelina Ayres	Call for Information
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	R & B, Funk & Soul with "Mutha Ship" 9:30pm	Power Disca with "Torch & the Bones" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Call for Information

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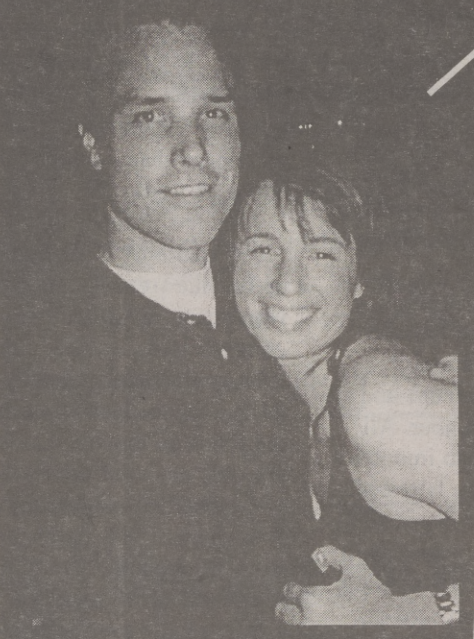

Jeff, mystified by his luck of being in the company of the glamorous Nancy at Doc's.

Melanie and Gina after a grueling air hockey game at LongBar.

Dino showing Mac McDonald a good time at The Uninvited show at Docs.

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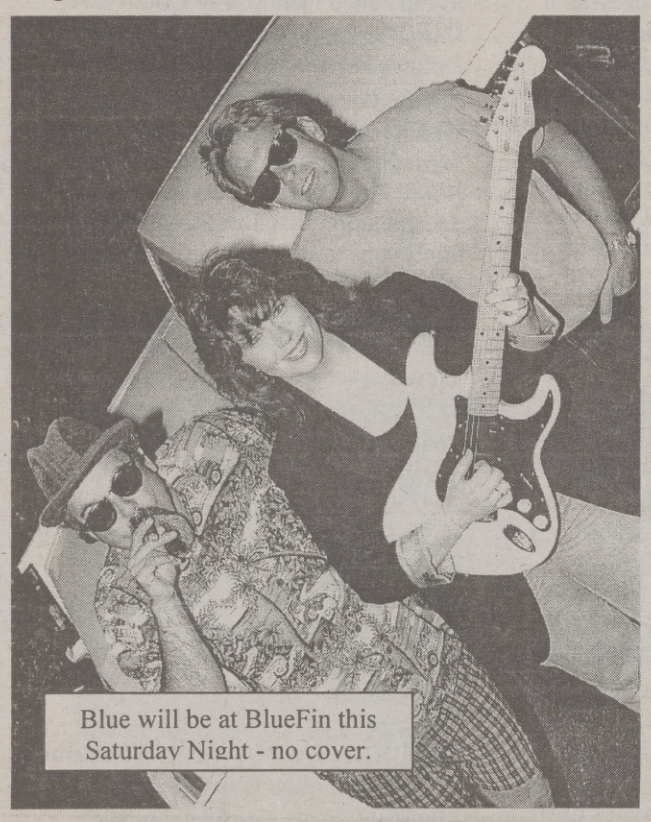
Around Town Elizabeth Cowley

Those of you who managed to drag yourselves to the fairgrounds for the second annual Rock and Arts Festival were treated to some great local and out-of-town musical talent. My favorite was Fantasy and their tribute to Viagra, "I Couldn't Get any Higher." Fantasy, from San Francisco and the closers, The Hutchenson's from Los Angeles, had festival goers dancing the grass off. Susan and Brad seem confident there will be a Rock and Arts Festival III, Matt will keep you posted.



Blue will be at BlueFin this Saturday Night - no cover.

Tis the weekend when The Blues descend on the Peninsula and The BlueFin on Cannery Row will have a double header of The Next Blues Band on Friday and Blue on Saturday. The Next Blues Band features Chicago transplant Bill Bouchard and specializes in the windy city variety of blues. Blue will make its debut at BlueFin Saturday featuring lead singer Blue O'Brein and her original blues/rock compositions. Blue's manager Mary called to say Blue has been on a brief hiatus but they are back and "much more confident and tight."

So you need more funk to lift the blue moos? Are you ready to don your George Clinton wedding dress and blow the roof off the mutha? No, we won't be treated to the musical stylings of Parliament but Mutha Ship promises to satisfy your groove thing, landing this Friday at Whitey's Place. The creation of lead vocalist LaMau Dautrive, Mutha Ship is a conglomeration of Santa Cruz vintage R&B musicians. Prepare your platforms to groove to the likes of Brickhouse, Love and Happiness or the fine groove of Green Onions.

The Mutha Ship lands at Whitey's Place this Friday night.

And as if that wasn't enough, Jeff White will bring you Torch and the Bones on Saturday. Check your ego and good sense at the door and prepare to have some fun. Dance like a dervish, sing along with lead singer Carl Christ, join the conga line, or try and out-vogue the band as they perform "I'm Too Sexy." This is an interactive power disca, funk-o-rama experience, have Jeff pour you a double.

So daddy-o, feelin' the need to swing your favorite kitten? Sean Kennedy & the King Kats will put on a swingin' rock-a-billy-esque show you simply can not sit down for. Mr. Vince LaRocca will set the Kats free both Thursday and Friday night at Viva Monterey. These boys have been known to jump on the dance floor and show you how its done, in addition to some unique stand-up bass surfing. You'll just have to go see what I'm talking about. To round off your evening at Viva, be sure and have Matt the bartender show you his latest body piercing.

Yeoww! The King Kats hit Viva both Thursday and Friday nights.

And for something completely different, Jim Chatterton would like you all to know his band Vera will perform a bare bones acoustic/electric hybrid style show at the London Bridge Pub at Wharf No. 2 on Saturday from 9 to the witching hour. There is no cover but a two drink minimum. This is a good time to hear a stripped down version of Vera and hear the fine singing of Christina.

Not enough? Still looking for something different to do? Don't be afraid to get out of your habitual haunts and try something new. Don't forget swing lessons followed by Dizzy Burnett at BlueFin on Thursdays. If a hormonal overload is more your style, try the male and female burlesque show at McGarrets on Monday. You can make your own music at Whitey's with Sunday and Tuesday Karoke. Or you alcoholics in training will enjoy $1 drinks at Long Bar on Sundays. Or, if you really want to impress that very special someone, take them to the Oak Tree Lounge in Seaside and determine at exactly what decibel Ice Cube will shatter your eardrum.

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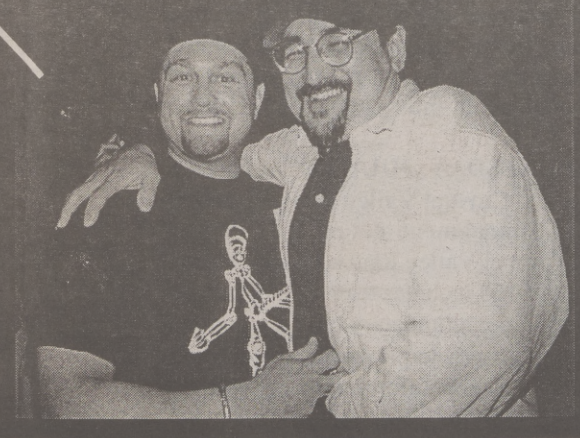

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Thursday June 25

Summer Reading Club at the Monterey County Free Libraries! At the Carmel Valley Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., at 3:30pm Magician Russ Peak will be on hand. Information: 659-2377.

Single Friends, Int'l, 55 & over group will have **"Chicken Night"** at O' Kanes on Cannery Row at Prescott in Monterey. $3 for half a chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy & a roll. Information: 659-9144.

Thursday, Tuesday & Wednesday June 25, 30 & July 1

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like **SYLVIA** as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. Pacific Repertory's **SYLVIA** plays in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8th & 9th on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: 7:30pm. $15 adults, $8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday June 25-28

Every Thursday through Sunday the Helcio Milito Trio plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. guest artists **Art Hirahari** on piano & **Mike Marcus** on bass. On Sun., flautist **Kenny Stahl.**

Friday & Saturday June26&27

The Western Stage presents ***Always...***

Patsy Cline opening at the Western Stage Cabaret. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50's & 60's, this is a song-filled evening of beautiful ballads & an uplifting look at the life of country music's most beloved singer. Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8pm. Ticket price: $15 general, $13 students & seniors, & $12 children. Information: 755-6816.

Friday & Wednesday June 26 & July 1

"Budding Ballerinas Club" meets Wednesdays & Fridays. Children ages four to seven years are welcome to join, & experience the joy of dance. Call The Classical Ballet School at 655-5598.

Saturday June 27

Susan Manchester - "All you ever wanted to know about Print Making" - will speak at 2pm at the **Carmel Art Association.** Donation requested. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation. The Association is located between 5th & 6th St. in Carmel.

The 9th Annual Cachagua Country Fair takes place at the **Cachagua Community Center** in Carmel Valley. Native American Opening Ceremony featuring Little Bear Nason of the Esselen Tribe. Children's games, storytelling. Live & silent auctions, arts & crafts, food & beverages. Live music includes Homefire, Captain Bob & the Children's Review & the infamous Cachagua Playboys. Gates open at 11am. Take CV Rd. past CV Village, turn right onto Cachagua Rd. turn right again on Nason.

Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey will be held at 1pm. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. $2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

Saturday & Sunday June 27&28

Actors in the Adobes, in conjunction with **TheatreFest '98**, will present FREE performances in a variety of locations in Monterey for four weekends each Sat. & Sun. This Sat. at the steps of the Maritime Museum, 10:45am ***Rodman Price...*** a discussion of Commodore Sloat's landing & the possible British invasion of Monterey prior to his arrival, at 3pm at the Memory Garden, ***Jack Swan: California Pioneer*** discusses the 1st theatre in Monterey. For more information for each day's events call 622-0100.

The 13th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival returns to the **Monterey Fairgrounds.** The '98 festival offers unforgettable entertainment on the **Main Stage** featuring The Robert Cray Band, Johnny Taylor & Ruth Brown, plus an exciting line-up of new and established Blues world talent on the **Garden & Presidents Stages.** Grounds ticket $15 advance, $20 at the door. (Does not include access to the Main Stage). Information: 394-2652.

Filled with romance & swashbuckling daring-do, **CYRANO** has its American Premiere at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. **Pacific Repertory Theatre's** CYRANO is Saturday at 7:30pm & Sunday at 5pm. The production is a new translation of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy Cyrano de Bergerac by noted British playwright John Wells. Tickets $15 to $10. Information: 622-0100.

Sunday June 28

Artists of the **CAA** will also celebrate animals, pets and the SPCA during the **"Orphans of the Storm"** show which features art with an animal theme until July 1st. The CAA will host a Garden Party on Sun. at 3pm & raffle artwork by members. Raffle tickets are $5 each or six for $25 & may be purchased at the CAA. All proceeds benefit both the SPCA & the CAA. The gallery on Dolores between 5th & 6th is open daily from 10am to 5pm.

Tuesday & Wednesday June 30 & July 1

"Films in the Forest's" fabulous 4th season opens with a line-up of 17 films under the stars. Located at the Forest Theater in Carmel, *Films* offers classics, comedies, drama, 3-D, foreign, 1950's theme, & the ever popular award winning student short films. This week enjoy two nights of films Tues., "Gaslight" & Wed. "Notorious." Films begin at 8:30pm or dusk. Tickets $5 adults, $3 children under 12. Information: 626-1681.

Wednesday July 1

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of Carmel Valley Medical, is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week, Dr. Kryger will focus on *Nutrition for the Next Century.* Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

FOR THE MONTH JUNE & JULY

Jo Mora: Artist & Writer. He was called a "cowboy artist," spirited maverick of the West in the early 20th century. Now, the **Monterey Museum of Art** will be exhibiting the most comprehensive exhibition of works by Joseph Jacinto Mora (1876-1947) ever assembled. Exhibit runs until Sept. 6 in both the Work & Entry Galleries at the Civic Center location, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 1-4pm. Information: 372-5477.

During June, as part of the continuing Gallery Showcase series at the **Carmel Art Association,** five painters will be featuring groupings of new watercolors. Works will display through July 1st. **Starting July 1st**, and running through August 5th, the **CAA** presents an 'all-member' theme show in the Beardsley Room called **"Monterey County: A Colorful Past."** CAA is located on Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History presents ***Leaping Elk, Dancing Men: Prehistoric Art of the Russian Altay.*** Photographs & archaeological interpretation by **Christopher Hulse.** Show runs until August 16th. Lecture 2pm, Sun., June 28th.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

MONDAY - SATURDAY, JULY 6TH – 11TH - Hatton Canyon Arts Marathon: Poetry, Painting, Photography. The arts marathon is open to children & adults. Plein air paint, photograph, write poetry about Hatton Canyon. The purpose of the marathon is to heighten awareness, appreciation & value of Hatton Canyon as a community natural resource. Questions & registration by July 3rd call Paola Berthoin: 624-9467.

SATURDAY, JULY 11TH – Retirement Barbecue for **Gary Tate,** Director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. The picnic, catered by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, begins at 5pm at the Carmel Valley Little League picnic area. Cost is $25 & $45 per couple. Payment should be made by Friday, July 3rd. Call park headquarters for more information: 659-6062. Send checks to: MPRPD, Attn: Maura, PO Box 935, CV, 93924.

SATURDAY, JULY 11TH - Galante Vineyards presents a Music Gumbo Festival featuring the Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans & Rice & the Iguanas (opening band for Jimmy Buffet)! Food "A la Carte" prepared by Chef Michael & Chef Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed of SF. Benefits the Cachagua Community Center. Advance tickets: $40 lawn/$65 reserved table seat. Information: 1-800-GALANTE.

TUESDAY, JULY 21ST THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH – Summer Camp – The Classical Ballet School will be holding its 1st "Intensive Ballet Training Camp" this summer. A performance will be held during the final week. Single weeks may also be booked. The camp offers classes for age groups 7 through adult. Information: 655-5598.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29TH – The 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament tees off at 1:30pm at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Entry fee of $150 includes team & individual awards, complimentary hors d'oeuvres & an opportunity to play with a celebrity in each foursome. Information: 659-6811. or 626-1512.

MONTEREY BAY BLUES FESTIVAL '98

There's something new at this year's **13th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival** – "*Celebrate Under the Stars 1998*" – a Kick-Off Party to celebrate the blues. Yes, celebrate the blues!

If you've never been to the Blues Festival make this the year. Veterans to the festival, you know what to expect, plus some surprises. Thirty-five acts will make their appearances throughout the grounds this weekend, June 27th and 28th.

But first, starting Friday night, June 26th at 7pm the **Garden Stage** at the **Monterey Fairgrounds** will be transformed into a "gala setting." There will be a fine cuisine from "Grapes of Wrath" caterers and an open bar. Performances include the fabulous **Peggy Scott Adams** and **Bobby Reed and Surprize**. After splitting up and reuniting with different bands throughout his musical career, Bobby Reed formed Bobby Reed and Suprize in 1986. The band has performed with a variety of renowned artists including Albert King, Etta James, Gladys Night, and Stevie Wonder.

If you're going to be celebrating under the stars it's suggested you dress warmly. Tickets for the evening are $25.

On Saturday, performances start at 10:30am on the Garden Stage. At 11am, local youngsters **Blue Nova** will bring the President's Stage to life. The group consists of 15 and 16 year-olds Ryan Scott on guitar and vocals, Dugan O'Neal on guitar, James Copsey on drums and Andrew Pressman bass. If you are a blues aficionado, you'll want to hear their song renditions of Willie Dixon, B.B. King and Howlin' Wolf.

The Main Stage has an impressive line up of performers this year. Featured will be **Johnnie Taylor, Ruth Brown** and the **Robert Cray Band**. Over the years Robert Cray has released ten albums and has worked with musical legends such as Chuck Berry, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton and Tina Turner. The Grammy-winning singer, guitarist, songwriter's newest release is *Sweet Potato Pie* that recreates the "feel" of Southern-style R&B and was recorded in Memphis. The Robert Cray Band plays into the night on the Main Stage at 9:40pm.

On Sunday Johnnie Taylor wraps up the festival performances on the Main Stage at 5:50pm. In his biography it is said, "he remains somewhat of an enigma, perhaps the most underrated recording artist of all time." Taylor is able to handle any piece of music from gospel, pop, doo-wop, Memphis soul and even disco. His latest album from Malaco Records is *Real Love*.

If you miss any of the Main Stage performances, you'll have a second chance to see some of your favorites at the "Grounds Ticket" price. Candye Kane on Saturday and Beau Jocque & the Zydeco Hi-Rollers, Barbara Morrison and Sista Monica (don't miss her performance) on Sunday will be playing on the Garden and President Stages.

At 11:50am Sunday head over to the Garden Stage where Storm Warning featuring the talented fifteen-year old blues guitarist Storm Nilson will perform for his second consecutive year at the festival.

Throughout Sunday, the Garden and President's Stage offers some fantastic local bands such as Storm Warning and **Red Beans and Rice**. Red Beans and Rice recently came out with their second album *Can't Get Enough*. The band is one of the most popular blues bands in Central California.

The Monterey Bay Blues Festival was formed thirteen years ago by a group of community leaders who wanted to promote and preserve blues music as an American art form. The Festival is a non-profit organization.

The organization also continues to provide scholarships and grants for local youth, community organizations and schools. This year, thousands of dollars of scholarship and grant money was awarded to individuals and organizations including Monterey High School, Salvation Army and Foothill Elementary School just to name a few. The Board of Directors also awarded the City of Seaside "Sunday Blues in the Park" $2,000 and purchased a $200 brick for the construction of the Steinbeck Center in Salinas.

Tickets for the Grounds Area (Garden and President's Stages) are $20 per day at the door or $15 per day for active military and seniors (62 years and older) with valid identification. Season tickets are still available. For additional ticket information call 394-2652.

MONTEREY BAY BLUES FESTIVAL '98 SCHEDULE

PATEE ARENA	GARDEN STAGE	PRESIDENT'S STAGE
Saturday Afternoon, June 27	**Saturday, June 27**	**Saturday, June 27**
12:30-1:30 Candye Kane ★	10:30-11:30 Terry Hiatt	11:00-11:40 Blue Nova
1:50-2:50 Jimmy King	11:50-12:50 Guitar Mac	12:00-1:00 Carmel Rotary Club Blues Band
3:10-4:10 Dorothy Moore	1:10-2:10 Beverly Watson	1:20-2:20 The Wild Wood Band
4:30-5:30 Fabulous Thunderbirds	2:30-3:30 Bay Area Blues Society	2:40-3:40 Next Blues Band
	3:50-4:50 Candye Kane	4:00-5:00 Edward Earl Thomas & Barry Levinson Band
Saturday Evening, June 27	5:10-6:10 Mighty Penguins	5:20-6:20 Glenn Lane
7:00-8:00pm Little Milton	6:30-7:30 Terry Hanck	6:40-7:40 Paul Delay
8:20-9:20 Sista Monica ★	7:50-8:50 Broadway Blues Band	8:00-9:00 B.B. Queen
9:40-11:00 The Robert Cray Band	9:10-10:10 Deanna Bogart	9:20-10:20 Bobby Murray
Sunday Afternoon, June 28	**Sunday, June 28**	**Sunday, June 28**
12:30-1:30 Beau Jocque & the Zydeco Hi-Rollers ★	10:30-11:30 Webb Sisters	12:00-1:00 Sean Kennedy & the King Kats
1:50-2:50 Ruth Brown	11:50-12:50 Storm Warning	1:20-2:20 Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra
3:10-4:10 Joe Louis Walker & the Bosstalkers	1:10-2:10 Jake Sampson	2:40-3:40 Beau Jocque
4:30-5:30 Barbara Morrison ★	2:30-3:30 Rusty Zinn	4:00-5:00 Blue Divas
5:50-7:05 Johnnie Taylor	3:50-4:50 Sista Monica	5:20-6:20 Tony Galla
	5:10-6:10 Rebecca & the Benders	6:40-7:40 Red Beans & Rice
	6:30-7:30 Ms. Taylor P. Collins	8:00-9:00 Back to Back Blues
	7:50-8:50 Barbara Morrison	9:20-10:20 Bobby Reed
	9:10-10:10 Jackie Payne	

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Some time ago we did a column in which we quoted from Paul Hawken's *The Ecology of Commerce.* The column was about what chemical farming, pesticides, artificial fertilizers, etc., are doing to our farmlands.

Now we have at hand a column by Ralph Nader in *The Progressive Populist* for June, 1998, in which he tells about some one else who read Hawken's book… Ray C. Anderson, Chairman of Interface Corporation, in Atlanta, Georgia, the nation's second largest commercial carpet-tile manufacturer with plants around the world.

Three years after reading Hawken's book Anderson has turned Interface, from top to bottom, to adopting cyclical material processes.

Says Anderson, "Industrial processes generate enormous amounts of waste which cannot be assimilated by nature or reused by industry. The volume of waste reflects inefficiencies which degrade the environment, harm the economy, and reduce customer value.

"Industry creates more molecular garbage than solid waste. Small concentrations of poisons, persistent man made chemicals, greenhouse gases and localized heating are affecting all living systems, invading animal tissue, fouling water and air systems, affecting reproductive cycles, and changing our climate.

"Modern industry has become dependent on the availability of seemingly inexpensive energy from fossil fuels: oil, coal and natural gas. Their combustion is the main cause of global climate change.

"Industrial processes generate enormous amounts of waste which cannot be assimilated by nature or reused by industry."
Ray C. Anderson, Chairman of Interface Corp.

"Industrial systems are take-make-waste systems. Natural, cyclical living systems are destroyed when resources are depleted and waste accumulates in the biosphere.

In Interface's latest "Sustainability Report" is this description of Anderson's objective for Interface: "Interface's ultimate vision is to create completely benign and renewable products which do not depend on petrochemicals. Carpet and fabric companies are actively researching 100% natural fiber products made from industrial hemp, flax, and natural dyes."

Says Ralph Nader: "It is not clear how Interface is going to fail. Its ecological strategies are intimately coupled with shareholder and customer value but there is not contrived zero-sum tension between doing well and doing good.

"Soon the public will see the contrast between Interface and those slick corporate propagandists who keep telling the American people that it is too expensive or impossible to control wastes, curb pollution and move toward sustainable forms of solar energy."

And all because Ray Anderson read Paul Hawken's book.

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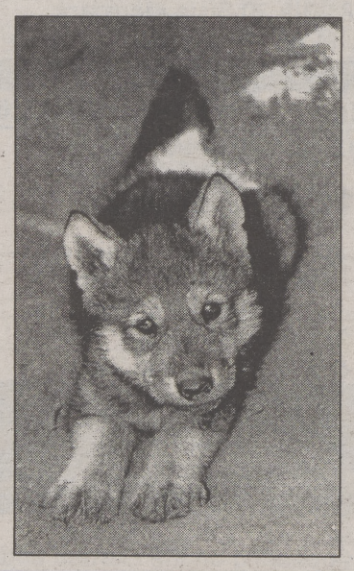
Say Ralph Nader sent you… that's where all this good stuff came from.

Incidentally, Interface is now saving millions of dollars once lost in polluting ways of producing carpets.



INHUMANITY AT ITS WORST

Alaskan wolf pups, like this one, barely weaned, are being captured by the Alaskan Department of Fish and Game, and dumped hundreds of miles from their homes and families. This in addition to surgical sterilization of whole wolf packs.

On The FOOD Front

WITH MCARTHUR

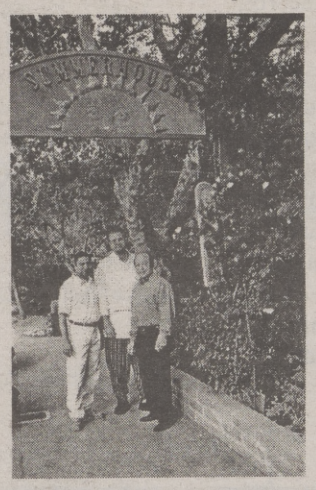
Summer dining at the Summerhouse

"With delicious combinations of tastes and the freshest ingredients, the food is California cuisine at its finest."

There is a new restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. While it has the same name and is located in the same building as the former Summerhouse, the restaurant is totally new. It has new owners, a new chef, new décor, new menu, new paint and paintings and most dramatically new windows.

The Summerhouse has been a popular restaurant in the Village for decades, enjoyed by residents and tourists alike. The new Summerhouse which has been carefully and tastefully refurbished inside and out, and along with its wonderful menu and well prepared cuisine, is sure to carry on this tradition and become even more popular.

The new Summerhouse is owned and operated by Sounil Quedou, his wife Rebecca and partner Stephen Mercurio. Sounil is the former restaurant manager of the Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge, and Stephen is the General Manager at Robles del Rio. Hans Starkweather is executive chef and has created many of the outstanding dishes found on the Summerhouse menu. Locals will remember Hans from his days at the Ridge Restaurant and most recently at the Stillwater Cove restaurant at Pebble Beach Lodge. These people have professional experience at running 1st class restaurants, and it shows.



The Summerhouse is open for breakfast 7 to 11a.m., lunch 11a.m. to 2p.m., and dinner 5:30 to 9p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. They are currently closed Mondays and Tuesdays. It is located at 6 Pilot Road, nicely situated between the Georis Wine Tasting Room and the Village Garden Plant Nursery.

Having enjoyed a couple of meals there already in the company of special friends and sampled some of the different items from the wonderful menu, I can assure you there are great selections to please everyone. For breakfast there are perfectly sized omelets. The Monterey with crab, shrimp, jack cheese, hollandaise with an avocado fin on top is a delightful blend of tastes. They specialize in benedicts. Besides the traditional, there is a smoked salmon benedict, one with grilled crab cake & artichoke, and a turkey & avocado benedict. Or try from the griddle, plain pancakes or better yet ones filled with your choice of fruit.

For lunch there are numerous healthy salads and sandwiches to choose from. Try their own house-smoked salmon & Filo wafers. At $6.75 this is a real bargain. Or try the Seared Cabbage & Smoked Duck salad, unique and very delicious. The Grilled Marinated Artichoke is superb, as are all their sandwiches. If you go with a group of four or more you might want to order a number of these delicious dishes and share a sampling of each.

For dinner you can start with an appetizer or salad, some of which are similar to items on the lunch menu and then enjoy such specially prepared entrees' as Grilled Filet of Beef, Roasted Duck Dijon, Pepper Seared Salmon Medallions, Vegetable Napoleon, or the Rack of Lamb. A local expert confirmed my thought that Han's Risotto of the Day compares with the finest to be found anywhere in the world.

The most dramatic feature of the interior remodel is the addition of two large windows in the front. Not only do the windows bring in natural light; they open up to a garden view of flowers and plants that Rebecca has beautifully created. With a combination of bleached-oak wood tables, some bare and others covered with linen cloths the atmosphere is one of formal casualness. A fresh rose on each table and bouquets of flowers throughout add to the fresh feeling of this beautifully renovated restaurant. Outside, there is a delightful patio area. With its green linen table clothes, white linen napkins and plenty of shade umbrellas, it is a very restful area to relax and enjoy the out doors.

With delicious combinations of tastes and the freshest ingredients, the food is California cuisine at its finest. With its reasonable pricing and comfortable décor, the Summerhouse Restaurant is a delightful place to enjoy a wonderful meal with friends, and to return often. It is the perfect addition to join other great restaurants in the Village.

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Appetizers range from $3.75-8.95
Lunch prices $3.95-8.95
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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

Barry Harrow

Trusts Part VII

As promised last week, I want to mention a few ideas about certain irrevocable trusts that permit a person to transfer property of a value greater than $625,000 without incurring a gift or estate tax.

There are a few interesting irrevocable trusts that allow some leveraging of the $625,000 exclusion so that, in effect, property in excess of the applicable exclusion amount can be transferred estate-tax free out of the Settlor's estate. Some of these trusts are called GRAT's and GRUT's (which stand for Grantor Retained Annuity Trusts and Grantor Retained Unitrusts).

The basic concept is that the Settlor transfers property into an irrevocable trust, but retains some interest in the property. The interest retained is, therefore, not transferred out of the Settlor's estate. However, the interest retained is an annuity, either measured by a percentage of the property initially placed into trust or a fixed percentage of the value of the trust measured each year.

Since some of the property is retained by the Settlor, it is only the property that is not retained which is subject to the unified tax on gifts and estates.

The key question is, what is the value of the retained interest in the property. That depends on a number of factors, including the federal interest rates at the time of the trust's creation, the age of the Settlor, the formula for the annuity payment, and the term of the payments.

Once these factors are determined, the value of the retained interest is set. For example, assume that the value of the retained interest represents 30% of the property and property with a value of $800,000 was placed into the trust. The retained value would be $240,000 and the value transferred (for gift and estate tax purposes) would be $560,000. By the time of the death of the Settlor, the retained value becomes zero since the annuity payments will have stopped by then. Therefore, the only property passing for gift and estate tax purposes would be worth $560,000, a number below the exclusion amount of $625,000. The result: no estate tax on this transaction.

A secondary benefit of this technique, sometimes known as a "freeze" technique, is that future appreciation of the transferred property will not be included in the estate of the Settlor. Once the transfer is completed, future appreciation will be included in the estate of the remainder persons.

This type of planning device is suitable for property transfers within families, such as passing property down from one generation to another and leveraging the exclusion amount so that, effectively, more than $625,000 is transferred without an estate tax.

One disadvantage of this type of trust is that the Settlor will be taxed on all of the income and gains generated by the property, even if they exceed the amount of the annuity paid to the Settlor.

There is much more that can be said about these devices, but I'll leave it relatively simple for now.

In future weeks, I will move on to other subjects of interest. Please let me know what you would like to hear about. You can e-mail me at Harrow@California-Law.com or you can fax questions to me at 659-8800.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings Joseph Hertlein

In Memory Of Rob Wheat And Barbara Roll

Before sharing with you some of the joys of the past week in Carmel Valley, I'd like to try and respond to the passing of two individuals who touched our community in a most positive way. It is in celebration of richly lived lives that I wish to remember Robert "Rob" Wheat and Barbara Roll. Yet all who knew them, cannot help but feel sorrow and regret that their lives have passed on from ours.

I am grateful that I knew them both. I sincerely wish I had known them much better, for it is people like Rob Wheat and Barbara Roll who make living in Carmel Valley so wonderful. It is through their living that others have life, and it is in their passing that we have reason to live more fully according to their shining example. Rob and Barbara were two different people. They lived different lives, but in some essential ways the same life, one of vitality, of love, of commitment, of passion, of smiles and laughter.

Rob Wheat at 44, in the prime of his life, doing something he loved to do, tragically died in a rafting accident on the American River. The news has stunned and shaken our community. Someone else maybe, but not Rob. Rob loved to hunt, to fish, to raft down raging rivers, to camp out and cook on campfires. He was a model scout leader, someone who loved nature and the outdoors, and who loved sharing it with others. Just as he loved to share the latest joke he had found on the Internet. He truly loved life. As one of the initial founders of the scouting program in Carmel Valley, Rob leaves behind a legacy that will continue to enrich our community.

At a memorial service, appropriately held at Quail Meadows, on the lawn overlooking a pond with ducks and geese paddling around, more than one friend described Rob's unique ability to "make everyone feel as if they were a special friend to him." Rob was a special friend to many. He was described as: "a giant of man, in stature and heart," "someone who loved to play," "a true friend," "always looking for the next adventure," "someone full of life." Fellow workers at Quail Lodge, where he was the financial controller, spoke of his ability to "make work meaningful" "someone who could balance the stress of business with the joy of good food and wine." Those who attended the annual chili cook-off will not forget the memory of Big Red's, Rob and his partner in identical cowboy hats, that each had purchased 20 years earlier before knowing one another.

Reverend Brock officiating at Rob's memorial service set the tone by indicating that it was a "celebration of life." We are only here on this earth for awhile, "live life in style." He quoted from the Navajo Chant, "In Beauty I walk." As he spoke, I could not help but have a vision of both these friends walking through their separate lives, each enjoying the beauty of nature around them, sharing that beauty with others, and creating the beauty of friendship, of laughter and of a life fully lived with others.

Barbara Roll at age 88 had lived a full and complete life. She died peacefully and contently at her own home. The blessings of a devoted husband and wonderful help made that possible. But like all vibrant people, who are continually working on multiple projects, Barbara leaves behind unfinished manuscripts and other research yet to complete. She was an anthropologist, not only keenly aware of studying people and civilizations, but in sharing this knowledge so that others might live life more fully. I remember joyous dinners together at which she told many enlightening stories, and always her smile made them more enjoyable.

Barbara, while a lady of books, languages and university teaching (Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, Moscow State University and Monterey Peninsula College) was also an outdoor person. She was raised on a remote cattle ranch at the mouth of the Columbia River. Between 1978 and 1988, she made numerous trips to New Guinea living among and studying the tribes of Pere village. This was a project that was started by Margaret Mead and Barbara assumed the responsibility for it after Mead's death in 1978. She recorded in writing village life and kinship records while her husband, Fred Roll, preserved through photography, remarkable images of village life.

While I doubt these two remarkable individuals ever met, to me they both represented some basic truths about life and shared some common traits. They lived life to the fullest. They smiled a lot and laughed a lot. They worked hard and played hard, and enjoyed it. They made everyone feel like they were a special friend. Each contributed much to our community and their legacy will go on. As Rev. Brock expressed, death is not an end, but a passing, a moving onward just as a ship goes beyond the horizon. While it may no longer be in view, it is still there, going onward.

Barbara Roll and Rob Wheat showed us how to sail through life. As a community let us reach out and together more fully live that kind of life. And let us especially reach out and share that life with the families these two special people leave behind. For it is in this sharing that we bring true meaning to the life Barbara and Rob lived.

Little League Happenings

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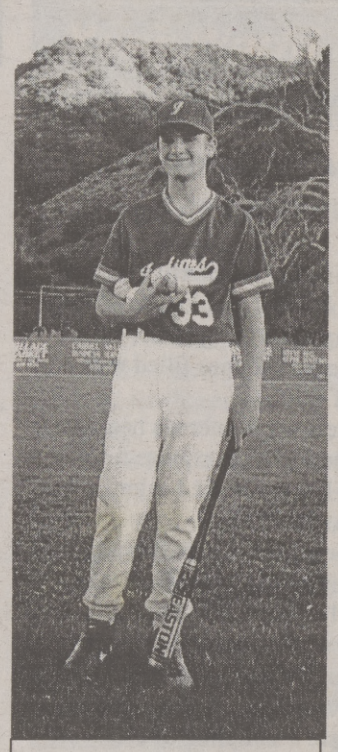

Reynold Heiland hit FIVE home runs out of the park in one game! Photo by Kent Saunders

After the closing day ceremonies on Saturday June 13th the Indians played the final game of the season. Reynold Heiland was up at bat five times for the Indians and each time he hit a Home Run! Team mates fans and spectators were incredulous. Coach Gary Pennington said that, "in my ten years of coaching, I have never seen anything like it before." Way to go Reynold. You may have just hit your way into the National Little League book of records, at least into Carmel Valley Little League Records.

Summer Fun Camp

The first week of "Summer Fun Camp" ended last Friday. It was a great success. Kids, ages 8-13, had a great time playing various sports and games, doing crafts, going on hikes, having the Search & Rescue Team give a demonstration and our local librarian demonstrating book making. On the really hot days earlier in the week the kids enjoyed running through the sprinkler and finishing the day by playing in the river. You know your child has had a great day at camp when you come to pick them up and they're dripping wet with a great big smile on their face.

Recognize This Lady?

At a recent meeting of the Carmel Valley Historical Society, the society was given a painting, but they need to find out who this lady is. The artist was Margaret w. Ziegler, wife of Valley renowned photographer Jim Ziegler. On the back of the painting is the following inscription. "Transfer of Ownership. This painting's ownership is hereby and here with transmitted from Sterling D. Mumment to it's artist Margaret W. Ziegler. *Signed* Sterling David Mumment December 5, 1982." Seated upon what looks like a deep-pink velvet, Victorian Settee, the lady is wearing a light green dress and a dark blue coat. The view out the window could be of the Carmel Valley. If anyone knows something about the artist or Mr. Mumment that would explain who this lady is, please contact the President of the Historical Society, Mr. Elsworth Gregory at 624-9611.

COPS

May 27

Carmel Valley: Person reports being followed to work by an unknown WMA. Upon arrival at work the WMA screamed and yelled at the reporting person. Person requested documentation only.

Carmel: Reporting person/victim reports one of her personal checks was forged and cashed for $200.00.

May 28

Carmel: Individual reports that a transient came into her bakery and started ranting and raving about nothing. He was gone upon police arrival. Police did locate him and told him he is no longer welcome at the bakery.

Carmel: Man reports the theft of power tools from a tool box in the back of his pick-up truck.

May 29

Carmel River Inn: Person reports the theft of a tool box and power tools from the rear of his pick-up truck.

Carmel: Individual reports the theft of plants from an outside fenced in garden area.

Carmel Valley: Person reports that every morning someone in the area of her home plays very loud music beginning at 0645 hrs.

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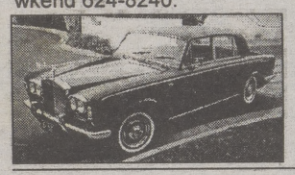

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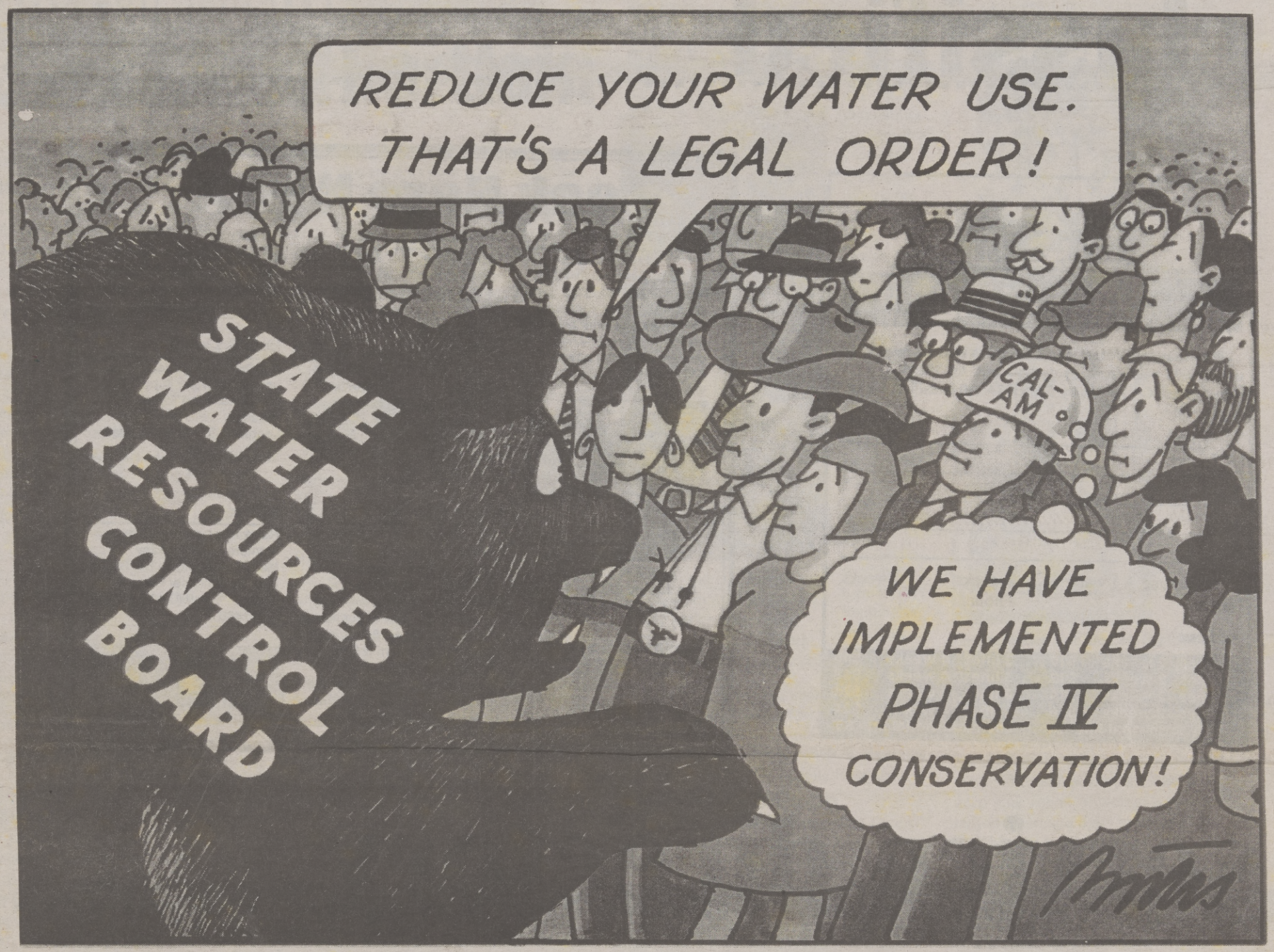
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